



Served by the No. 1 News
Organization — The
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Slightly colder this
afternoon and tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Nazis Recapture Key Point

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Doughnuts—They Are Expensible

Among the other dire changes wrought by war is a strong hint from New York that when coffee-rationing really cracks down on the restaurants it is going to do something to the traditional size and shape of the American doughnut.

Possibility of Russian-Finnish Believed Near

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—American diplomatic observers look skeptically on European reports of a possible peace offensive by Germany, although negotiation of a separate British and Russian peace with Finland is regarded as a possibility.

The Casablanca declaration by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers—Germany, Italy and Japan—was believed to have spiked any Axis plan to propose a negotiated settlement. One diplomatic source, who declined use of his name, said that probably was the purpose of the announcement.

At the same time, American observers who asked to remain anonymous interpreted the reference to the Axis as meaning the British would accept a negotiated armistice between Finland and the Soviet Union. Great Britain, but not the United States, is at war with Finland, which has never joined the Axis.

President Roosevelt conferred this week with the United States minister to Finland, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, and the Finnish minister, Hjalmar Procopio, called on Undersecretary of State Welles.

While Secretary Hull said the visits did not necessarily mean that Schoenfeld was about to return to Helsinki, the president told his press conference he assumed the minister would go back after completing his talks with the State Department.

Schoenfeld told the president of conditions in Finland up to the time he was called to Washington for consultation several weeks ago. Unofficial reports say Finland is worried about its food situation.

Those speculating on the prospect of a separate peace said Russia might accept it and the Germans, now in Finland, might permit it for the same reason—to free their troops for action on other fronts.

In such an event, it was assumed talks would be started through the mediation of Sweden, where the USSR and Finland was negotiating, as a neutral, would be more acceptable than the United States, an ally of Britain and Russia.

As for Hitler and Mussolini, they could hardly make overtures through any of the neutrals, in the prevailing view here, without confessing weakness of their positions and inviting a reinforced demand for the unconditional surrender and disarmament of their countries.

17 German Parachutists Put to Death

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Seventeen Axis parachutists who were wearing civilian clothing when captured in Allied territory in French North Africa have been executed, the Allies announced today.

They were among four groups of parachutists dropped east of Constantine Jan. 21 and captured with cooperation of the Arabs, the broadcast said. Those executed were said to have included Germans, Arabs and Fascist Frenchmen who had been in France as recently as November.

The Morocco radio said the death sentence had been imposed by a tribunal at Constantine.

Churchill Reviews British 8th Army

Cairo, Feb. 6 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, following up his Casablanca and Turkish parleys with a surprise visit to the British Eighth Army in the field and a triumphal parade through Tripoli, has winged away to another undisclosed destination.

Modern Belgium became an independent nation in 1830.

Sees Il Duce As Facing Critical Stage of Career

—Europe

London, Feb. 6 (AP)—Premier Mussolini's abrupt dismissal of his son-in-law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, as Italy's foreign minister in a thorough shakeup of his cabinet was seen here today as the move of a cornered man, desperately discarding half-hearted supporters and preparing for the most critical test of his career.

The loss of the Italian empire in Africa, diplomatic observers said, was a terrific blow to the personal prestige of Il Duce. On top of that, reverse there have been the military setbacks, the Axis defeat in Russia, the damaging aerial attacks on Italian cities and the ominous portents of the Churchill-Roosevelt conference at Casablanca.

In what appeared to be a further move to tighten his grip on the domestic situation, Mussolini has ordered the mobilization for war industry of all Italian men between the ages of 14 and 70, all women between 14 and 60, a Rome broadcast recorded by Reuters said today.

(The action followed a similar decree by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler Jan. 28 instituting compulsory labor for all German men from 16 to 65 and women from 17 to 45.)

With many of his people apathetic and fearful, Mussolini—already his own minister of war, navy and interior—tightened his grip still further by taking over the post of foreign minister from his son-in-law. Only three ministers retained their posts in the swift shakeup—the ministers of colonies, Italian Africa and agriculture.

Observers here did not discard the possibility that the shift might mean Mussolini and Hitler were about to undertake some new adventure, military or political, but the field for such adventures is narrowly limited now.

One informant here even suggested that Ciano, who had done most of the heavy work for Italy in the innumerable conferences and meetings with Hitler, might have been dismissed on orders from Hitler himself.

Ciano, this source said, was "believed to have been toying with the idea of Italy separating from Germany." It was pointed out that Ciano, independently wealthy and an opportunist of wide reputation, might feel he had much to gain from such a course.

Kittens Survive Naval Shelling

With the American Army in French Morocco (AP)—When our naval shells accidentally struck the Hotel Miramar during a pattern bombardment to silence obstreperous French coastal defense guns on Cape Fedala, a 15-year-old kitchen boy scooped up five tiny kittens in a basket, shoved them into a stove oven, slammed the door and fled.

He returned half an hour later and found his kitchen in ruins from a direct hit. The mother cat lay dead on the floor. He heard a faint mewling. Opening the stove door, he found the kittens alive and well in the basket but badly frightened.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Break For Barbers

Camp Atterbury, Ind. During a "haircut campaign," Col. Walter M. Modisette, post commander, stopped a soldier and ordered him to get his hair cut.

The soldier obeyed, but fell he was the victim of injustice. "Heck," he told his buddies, "My hair wasn't so long. It just stood on end when the colonel stopped me."

Long Distance Date
Deaton, Tex. — Hossein Sorosh mile trip.

Four years ago Miss Peggy Lipscomb, then a junior in high school, picked Sorosh's name from a list of pen pals furnished by the American college of Tehran. She never expected to keep up the correspondence, or to meet her correspondent from far off Iran—but she did.

Sorosh has arrived to take a course in radio engineering at the University of Texas in Austin.

Said Miss Lipscomb, now a student at the Texas State college for women here:

"He's very nice."

Mullen, 83, will have to pay that \$100 fine.

She was convicted in justice court of battery, and sentenced to serve 60 days in jail and fined \$250. The jail sentence later was suspended, and so was \$150 of her fine. Mrs. McMullen contended in her appeal that the charge against her did not constitute battery.

She is charged with spraying a neighbor, Mrs. Sibyl Sackett, with a garden hose during an argument.

Powerful Staff
Lincoln, Neb.—Explosives made with fats and oil contributed by Nebraskans should be effective in more than one way.

The state salvage committee received word from R. R. Bilslein of Hyannis, Grant county salvage experts estimated it would yield enough glycerine to make explosives for 13 or 14 anti aircraft shells.

Outdoor Warmth
Scotts Bluff, Neb. — Silver, cut owned by J. H. March, has solved the problem of how to keep warm on cold winter days and still enjoy the great outdoors. Silver hugs the chimney top on the march home each time the mercury starts to drop.

The Plain Peanut Has Gone to War

Atlanta, Ga. (AP)—The peanut, which has a nutritive value that gives it a high priority on the diet list, has gone to war in a number of ways, Roy E. Parrish, president of the National Peanut Council, declares. Raw peanuts are part of emergency rations in British lifeboats; peanut oil is used in cooking on American submarines because of its lack of smoke; peanut butter is a regular item on army mess tables; millions of pounds of peanuts, processed into soups and other tasty foods, are shipped to our Allies through the Lease-Lend Administration; and many thousands of war workers on America's home front daily carry peanut butter sandwiches in their lunch pails.

The peanut is also a valuable source of materials for explosives shortening, margarine, soap, insulation, paper board, fuel, lubricants, artificial wool, feed meal, packing oil, plastics, mas-saging oil, and fertilizer.

Bill Calls for Reshuffling of U. of A. Board

Little Rock, Feb. 6 (AP)—The state university's bill to reshuffle its board of trustees to comply with constitutional amendment No. 33 was introduced yesterday by Sen. John Cloer of Springfield.

Dr. A. M. Harding, university president, had presented the bill to the Senate's special university investigating committee earlier in the week. The measure would retain all incumbent trustees in the following order (Trustees, present expiration date, proposed new date):

Harry Ponder, Walnut Ridge, March 1, 1943, 1944; Marvin Hatcher, Harrison, March 1, 1943, 1945; Hugh Park, Van Buren, March 1, 1943, 1946; Louis McDaniels, West City, March 1, 1947, 1947; Jay Dickey, Pine Bluff, Jan. 31, 1947, 1948; Henry S. Yocum, El Dorado, Jan. 27, 1949, 1949; J. H. Snapp, JFFitzhugh, March 1, 1949, 1950; Fred I. Brown, Little Rock, March 1, 1951, 1951; Dr. Euclid Smith, Hot Springs, March 1, 1951, 1952; Dr. J. G. Ragsdale, El Dorado, March 1, 1943, 1953.

Other legislative developments yesterday included:

Joint budget committee, far behind in work, decided to hold Sunday meeting.

House voted to investigate Arkansas Public Expenditures Council.

Taxation of national banks would revert to old basis of real property and capital stock under House-passed amendment to 1941 Strickland law.

House defeated resolution asking FBI and Dies committee to investigate "the Christian American Association of Houston, Tex."

Senate bill to consider converting one state-supported college into "MacArthur Military College"

Rep. Elbert Leasure (White) announced plan to seek House vote next week on his liquor repeal bill; measure to reach floor Monday.

Hope Woman Dies Suddenly Friday Night

Mrs. Lillian M. Reed, 46, wife of R. C. Reed of Hope, died in a local hospital late last night. Funeral services will be held at the Columbus Baptist Church at 3:30 p. m. Sunday with the Rev. Silvey in charge.

She is also survived by a daughter, Dora Ella of Columbus, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell of Columbus, 4 brothers, Dewey Mitchell of Seattle, John, Taylor and David Mitchell of Columbus and a sister, Mrs. Cora Abbott of Bay City, Texas.

Gulf Coast Cities Undergo Blackout

New Orleans, Feb. 6 (AP)—A surprise alarm last night plunged all of Louisiana and three Mississippi coastal counties into darkness for 30 minutes.

Described as the first statewide blackout in the south, the test was pronounced a success by Roland Coehren, state coordinator for civilian defense. The Army's reports were not made public immediately.

October 9th is the date annually designated in the Dominion of Canada as Thanksgiving Day.

Standard time was adopted by the United States Congress Nov. 18, 1883.

Russian Advance Surpasses Nazis' Summer Drive

By EDDY GILMOR

Moscow, Feb. 6 (AP)—Red army troops, sweeping west and south over the snow-packed ground of the Ukraine and the Donets basin at a pace surpassing that of Hitler's panzer divisions in their summer advance, were smashing into German communications routes and threatening a vast encirclement of the entire lower Donets region today, while south of Rostov Soviet troops were reported hammering hard on the heels of the retreating Germans.

Behind the armies of Col. Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin spearing into the Ukraine and northward against Kursk, encircled German garrisons were being mercilessly destroyed, Soviet communiques and dispatches from the front line said.

The capture of Izium and Yama provided the Russians with their Third and Fourth bridgeheads over the upper Donet river, the other two being Kamensk and Proletarsk. Vatutin's highly mobile units were reported expanding their advantage by swift dashes that in some places carried them into the rear of the German lines, where they created havoc among the harassed enemy, wiping out garrisons in three towns in one sector.

(Stockholm dispatches to London newspapers said the Russians had already pressed into the suburbs of Rostov. The London telegraph said that a vanguard was within five miles of the city proper. This report was not confirmed independently.)

The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said that "in the region of the Don Estuary, on the Donets, and in the Oskol sector, the enemy continues his attacks."

(The German communique said the Russians had made additional landings near the Axis-held port of Novorossiysk, but that the newcomers were encircled as were members of the original landing party and six Soviet tanks were destroyed there. Renewed Soviet attacks south of Lake Ladoga were declared bloodily repulsed.)

(German fighter bombers were said to have sunk a 5,000-ton Allied ship and set afire another of 6,000 tons in Arctic waters, these attacks being linked with a renewed bombing of the Russian supply port of Murmansk.)

Front line dispatches said the Germans were employing large numbers of dive bombers and heavy artillery in an unsuccessful attempt to halt mass crossings by the Red Army over the ice of the frozen upper Donets river.

Soviet troops fought back under a hail of shells and bombs, the reports said, and have added new bridgeheads to the four previously reported taken.

A thrust southward from Krasnyy Liman had taken one column 15 miles to Yama, on the southern bank of the Donets, and the column was reported continuing directly into the strategic valley in a maneuver that may have startling significance.

With the Germans still clinging to Voroshilovgrad and other Donets basin cities which are badly outnumbered from the north, the presence of Vatutin's troops far to the west put the entire region in ever-growing danger of being cut off.

It was not impossible for Vatutin's troops to continue their drive southward and encircle thousands as did the Red army between the Don and Volga rivers outside Stalingrad.

The Red army in the region of Yama is only 100 odd miles north of the sea of Azov and at the rate of the present advance, which sometimes is picking up as much as 50 miles daily—it is not without reason to suppose Vatutin could drive to the sea.

This was just the kind of a movement launched against the Nazis at Stalingrad—where 330,000 were trapped and slaughtered or captured—when the Russians began to drive a corridor behind the Axis troops. When the Nazi commanders realized what was happening it was too late. The Soviet drive had picked up a powerful, unstoppable momentum.

The Red Army operating between Voronezh and Kursk offered a new threat to cut off communications between Khar'kov and Kursk, and south of that body the Russians were driving against Kharkov on an 80-mile front. It was indicated that in some spots the Soviet troops were within 50 miles of Kharkov.

The element fluorine, in proper quantities, has been found essential to healthy teeth.

U. S. Strengthens Hold on Guadalcanal; Widespread Sea-Air Battles Raging

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—Supported from distant skies and near-by seas by concerted stabs at Japanese reinforcements, American ground forces tightened their grip on Guadalcanal today while the sea-air struggle for control of the strategic Solomons islands raged throughout the southwestern Pacific.

General Douglas MacArthur's bombers returned to their bases from a vast raiding arc which left enemy shipping ablaze from Ambon west of New Guinea to Talasea on the east, the troops on Guadalcanal dug into newly taken territory after another major advance.

And the story of how 17 enemy planes were shot down in the sea at the start of the nine-day battle told how well a Navy task force was guarding the gates to Guadalcanal.

Despite the Navy's tight clamp on details of the naval actions, it appeared clear the "sporadic encounters" it reported at sea as a part of a crucial struggle to determine Solomon island forces.

A Navy communique told yesterday how American troops had advanced along the north coast of Guadalcanal to a point one half mile northwest of Tassafaronga. Since this was beyond the village, Navy officials assumed it meant capture or at least encirclement of the enemy position—and clearly eliminated Tassafaronga beach as an enemy landing point.

In the mass fan raids, MacArthur's multi-motored bombers blasted 20,000 tons of shipping and destroyed or seriously damaged three transport vessels at Ambon, sank a small boat and damaged a second at Lorengau, sank a 1,000-ton merchantman at Telasea, in New Britain, shot down at least five, and possibly six, Japanese fighter planes and returned without losing a plane.

Rabaul was raided for the seventh straight night and Gasmata, New Britain, and Lae, New Guinea, were other evening targets. At Ambon, a 10,000-ton ship was set afire from stern to stern and two 5,000-ton motor vessels seriously damaged.

In what was seen as an attempt to clear the sea lanes for supplies to Guadalcanal, the Japs lost at least 17 Mitsubishi twin-engine torpedo planes in two attacks on a U. S. task force in the Solomons islands a week ago. Pacific dispatches revealed. Just before sunset that Friday night, the Japs swooped in in two waves the first to hang marker flares in the dark and set the spot for the second run to release torpedoes.

They ran into a wall of steel, flung upward from every gun, and six were shot down—one exploding and flashing in flames only ten feet from the bow of one vessel as it dropped into the sea.

At mid-afternoon next day, 11 torpedo planes returned, and American fighters hovering high overhead shot down to meet them. Releasing their fish 400 yards out, the Jap planes swept into the anti-

Oust Allies From Djebel Mansour In Tunisia Fight

—Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 6 (AP)—German counterattack sprung in the face of weather so bad that aerial activity over Tunisia virtually was suspended has forced Allied troops to relinquish their hold on the strategic height of Djebel Mansour, 20 miles southwest of Font Du Fahs, officials disclosed today.

The British captured the height, known as Hill 648, in an action reported last Wednesday, and until yesterday, had resisted every Axis effort to dislodge them.

The sea-saw struggle for the hill, six miles southeast of the British base of Boy rada, is part of the campaign being waged for vital passes through the mountain range running parallel with the Axis supply line along the Tunisian coast.

"The Germans infiltrated our positions on Djebel Mansour and retook the height after small-scale action," an Allied spokesman announced.

The German high command reported in a broadcast communique that German and Italian troops captured a "dominating height" in Tunisia and held it against Allied counterattacks.

Except for patrols engaged in preliminary and muddy sparring, no other land action was reported from the Tunisian arena.

A few American P-40 Warhawk fighters got into the air to shoot up an Axis truck column on the road between Gabes and Gafsa, the Allies reported, while RAF Spitfires carried out a similar attack in the Pont Du Fahs area.

Of 10 American planes reported missing after Thursday's big air battle, four P-38 lightnings could have returned to their base after being forced down overnight at remote airfields, and the pilots of two other Lightnings are known to be safe.

The final tabulation for Thursday's air fighting now stands at 28 Axis planes destroyed against a loss of only four American ships.

Revolt Against FDR's Salary Limitation

Washington, Feb. 6 (AP)—The drive on Capitol Hill to repeal President Roosevelt's \$25,000 (after taxes) wartime limitation on salaries, described by Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) as "a revolt against government by directive," headed for a showdown today in the House Ways and Means committee.

The entire Republican side of the committee was aligned behind the move, Disney and Rep. Gearhard (R-Calif.), predicted sufficient additional Democratic votes could be mustered in the 25-member committee to write an outright repeal, or into a measure which would raise the national public debt ceiling from \$125,000,000,000 to \$210,000,000,000.

Should the rider be attached, Mr. Roosevelt then would have to choose between abrogation of the salary limitation or veto of the new debt authorization.

Sources, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the president had intervened personally in the fight by sending to Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) a letter expressing opposition to putting the salary rider on the debt bill. The letter, these sources said, will be read to the committee.

At a caucus of Republican committee members yesterday in preparation for the showdown today, Gearhard reported Colin F. Stamp, chief of the joint congressional staff on internal revenue, had told him the treasury would lose \$110,000,000 annually in taxes if the salary ceiling remained effective.

Gearhard charged the president had disregarded the intent of congress in ordering the salary limitation, emphasizing the legislative body specifically rejected last year a proposal to put a \$25,000 ceiling on wartime salaries.

"This thing is unAmerican," he declared. "It was culled from the Communist party platform of 1928 and flies in the face of American enterprise. It is an affront to Congress."

The Californian introduced a bill to repeal the language in the anti-inflation law, enacted last October, on which he said Mr. Roosevelt based authority for the salary order. This read: "The president may, adjust wages or salaries to the extent he finds necessary in any cause to correct gross inequities and also aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

School Report to Rotary; Club Bids Pianist Goodby

War-time workings of Hope's public school system, with attendance equal to a year ago, were described by Superintendent James H. Jones at the Rotary club luncheon Friday noon in Hotel Barlow.

The club took time out from its formal program to say goodbye to Miss Nell Williams, club pianist, who is moving to Knoxville, Tenn., next week—and in the course of this tender moment the Rotarians got a glimpse of how the club looks to the club pianist.

Postmaster Robert M. Wilson presented Miss Williams with a check in behalf of the club, and then the Rotarians began practicing on a song they are going to feature at their 25th club anniversary February 10. Just as the practice session ended Nell asked, "Will you sing one for me?" The club broke its collective legs rushing to ask what the wanted number was. Said Miss Williams, "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

So they sang it lustily—for though their pianist is gone the Rotarians now know however much they may murder the rest of the music there's one song the club pianist thinks they do well!

Returning to the speaking program—

Superintendent Jones reported total enrollment for the 1942-43 school year as of December 1 last is 2,542, and average daily attendance 2,134—only 10 below a year ago.

Total white enrollment is 1,505,

Jury Decision in Flynn Case Expected Soon

Los Angeles, Feb. 6 (AP)—After 20 days of trial, Errol Flynn, 33-year-old Tasmanian-born film actor, may learn today whether a jury believes him guilty or innocent of charges he committed statutory rape upon two teenage girls.

A jury of nine women and three men, which received the case at 11:15 a.m. (PWT) yesterday and was locked up for the night at 9:45 p.m. when it was unable to agree upon a verdict, resumed its deliberations at 9 a.m. today.

Since starting their deliberations, the jurors at no time have sought counsel of Superior Judge Leslie E. Still and there was no indication as to whether a verdict might be expected momentarily or whether they were nearing a deadlock.

Meantime, Flynn and his two youthful accusers, Peggy Lee Satterlee, 16, and Betty Hansen, 17, expressed relief an end had come to the introduction of voluminous testimony.

"I am sure I am going to be vindicated," said Flynn, who a year ago was divorced by Screen Actress Lili Damita, who bore him a son.

"I want the jury to consider all the evidence, but then I am sure they will bring in a verdict of acquittal."

Said Miss Satterlee, night club entertainer, who charges Flynn twice was intimate with her aboard his yacht while on a week-end cruise to nearby Catalina Island in August, 1941, while she was only 15:

"I'm glad it's all over."

Irish Find Seaweed Good Food For Hogs

Belfast (AP)—The Irish have found a use for the seaweed cluttering their coast for all these years—they've found it to be a good hog food in place of potatoes.

After feeding the seaweed ration to a pen of pigs during a trial period, the Royal Dublin society reported, somewhat lyrically: "It produced a gloss of coat and bloom of skin which are associated with good health."

Ground and dried, seaweed was found to have two and a half times the nutritive value of potatoes.

The Statue of Liberty was unveiled on Bedloe's Island in New York harbor Oct. 28, 1886.

Hope Star

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Political Announcements: The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic City Primary Elections: Prefectural February 18; and Run-Off March 4, 1943.

Classified: Ads must be in office day before publication. All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over on phone. One time—2c word, minimum 30c. Two times—3c word, minimum 50c. Three times—4c word, minimum 50c. One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70. Rates are for continuous insertions only. THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL.

For Sale: ALBACAL, LESPEDZA AND Johnson grass hay. Also cottonseed, D. P. & L. Stonewell 2 B. Rowden 41-A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f. MOTORCYCLE, 41 MODEL. Harley-Davidson 45. Good tires. See David Davis, 1002 East Third St. 2-8tp. CULTIVATOR, COTTON PLANT-er, fertilizer distributor, 2 steel turning plows, section harrow, 1 horse harrow, G-Whiz scratcher, Bull tongue stalks, electric washing machine, gasoline engine. See P. J. Holt at White & Co. store. 3-6tp. GOOD MULES FOR SALE. SEE me at Washington February 12th, 13th. A. N. Stroud. 4-8tc. STEEL BED, DOUBLE DECK, hang-on springs. 418 N. Main. 5-4tp. (GIN, 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD oak, hickory, and pine mixed. Also fence posts and rough lumber. The Three D Company, phone 87, Hope. 5-20tc. FRESH 5-GALLON, SIX YEAR old cow. See John Delany at Barton's Cash Store. 5-3tp. TWO YOUNG BLACK MARE mules, full sisters and well matched, also good combination. Work and brood mare, and one year old mule colt. See Dorsey McRae Sr. 6-3tp.

For Rent: CLOSE IN, SMALL NEWLY FURNISHED modern apartment. Beauty rest mattress. Continuous hot water. Private entrance. All bills paid. See Tom Carrel. 28-1f. ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-furnished apartment. Private entrance and private bath. 419 North Hervey St. 3-6tp. MODERN FURNISHED APART-ment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. 603 West 4th. 4-1f. ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. 218 West Ave. C. 4-3tp. LARGE BEDROOM WITH AD-joining bath, for one or two gentlemen. Private entrance and garage. Two blocks from S. P. G. bus. Phone 427-W after 8 p. m. Mrs. Clyde Hill, 303 North Pine. 4-3tpd. ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment. North of Hope Brick Works. Mrs. L. C. Godwin. 5-3tp. COMFORTABLE ROOMS, KITCH-Privileges to working couple or girls. Private home. 505 South Walnut, phone 1040, Mrs. M. E. Edginton. 5-3tp. ROOM FURNISHED OR UN-furnished apartment. City water and lights. Near old Hopewell school. Phone 38-P-12, Mrs. R. M. Bunkley. 5-3tpd. NICE FRONT BEDROOM. Pri-vate entrance and adjoining bath. Ladies only. Phone 889-W, 623 North Elm. 6-3tp. FEBRUARY 10, LARGE GLASS-ed porch and large room with board for four men or four ladies. Connecting bath. Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 West Division, Phone 71. 6-3tp.

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For Rent: FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Three rooms, two bedrooms and kitchen, built in cabinet. Private bath and private entrance. Garage. Two rooms, private bath and garage. Large screened porch. Prefer adults. All bills paid. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. 712 East Division, Phone 538-R. 6-3tp.

Notice: I AM LEAVING FOR SAN DIEGO, California, Sunday, Feb. 7, in my automobile, and would like to have four passengers to go with me. If interested call 712-J. 5-3tp.

Lost: LADIES' LARGE BLACK PURSE containing \$8.00, door keys, and set of teeth. Finder keep money and return teeth to Hope Star. 6-3tpd. BLACK PATENT LEATHER PURSE. Finder keep money, return remainder of contents to owner listed inside. 6-6tp. Wanted to Buy: SMALL FARM. WILL PAY CASH. See Mr. Wilson at Victory Pool Room, Hope. 6-6tp.

Hold Everything: "I knitted this sweater for my girl friend—she's being frozen on her job!"

Lost or Stolen: ONE LIGHT BAY MARE. WHITE spot in forehead. Weight 700 pounds. F. L. Douglas, Hope Route 4. 5-3tp.

Two County Students Make Honor Roll: Conway, Ark., Feb. 5.—Included on the Dean's List for the first semester at Hendrix College were Rosalyn Hall of Hope and Harold Stephens of Blevins. Miss Hall is a freshman and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall while Stephens is a sophomore and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens, Jr.

The Gremlins: SURE, THAT TEN BUCKS WOULD BUY A LOT OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS, BUT YOU HAVEN'T MISSED THIS ANNUAL BANQUET FOR YEARS! YEH, AND BESIDES—ALL YOUR PALS WILL BE THERE AND THE FOOD WILL BE SWELL! YOU'LL BE MISSING A BANG-UP TIME IF YOU DON'T GO!

McCaskill Boy Gets Signal Corps Advance: Ft. Monmouth, N. J. — Second Lieutenant Harold E. Gorman was a graduate of the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. He successfully completed the course of instruction for Officer Candidates and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States on Feb. 3. He is now assigned for duty with the Signal Corps. Lieutenant Gorman was a former resident of McCaskill. He is the son of Mrs. M. O. Gorman, McCaskill. The first American yacht club was the Knickerbocker Boat Club, organized in New York City in 1811.

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By J. R. Williams: OH, TH' YANKS HAVE CAPTURED A JAP TOWN? WELL, WHUT'S THIS YANK HOLDIN' A JAP UPSIDE DOWN FER? THAT LOOKS LIKE CRUELTY! WELL, LOOK WHUT THEY DONE TO 'MERICAN KIDS FER YEARS! THAT YANK'S CAUGHT A JAP THAT MADE PIGGY BANKS AN' IS SHAKIN' SOME O' TH' RICE OUTA HIM!

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By Roy Crens. Thimble Theater. By Walt Disney. By Chic Young. By Edgar Martin. By V. T. Hamlin. By Fred Harman. By Merrill Blosser.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, February 8th
Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be in charge of the Mission Study to be presented at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the First Methodist church for the regular monthly meeting, 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. C. C. McNeil, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. J. L. Moore, 1209 South Elm, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, February 9th
A meeting of Oglesby P. T. A. has been announced for 3:30 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Monday, February 10th
Unit No. 1 of St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. George Green, 4 o'clock.

Group 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will be entertained by Mrs. C. E. Cassidy, 3 o'clock.

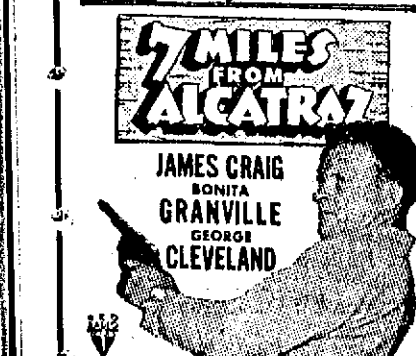
Tuesday, February 9th
Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. L. Broach, 3 o'clock.

RIALTO
Preview Saturday Night
11 p. m.



Friday - Saturday

A Fugitive from Justice!



also

Jackie Cooper Brad Crawford
in
"Men of Texas"

Sunday - Monday

PRIMITIVE PASSIONS AFLAME!

In the dense darkness of the animal-infested jungle... the primitive instincts of a man and a woman blossom into love!

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Beyond The BLUE HORIZON

with RICHARD DENNING

JACK HALEY WALTER ABEL PATRICIA MORISON

Also

The only low range rats respect... is the law of six-guns... and first!

Overland to DEADWOOD

CHARLES STARRETT Russell Hayden

Plus Valley of Vanishing Men

Also

LATEST NEWS

Also

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Eisenhower May Be New Allied Africa Commander.

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By GLENN BABB

The appointment of Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews to the command of United States forces in the African theater strengthens the indications that Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, whom he succeeds, is likely to emerge soon as commander in chief of all Allied forces in the African-Mediterranean theater.

A belief that a new unified African command already is in being is supported by last week's meeting of the highest United States and British generals, admirals and air commanders at Eisenhower's headquarters in French North Africa.

It is obvious that these men, fresh from the Casablanca conference, could not have met without discussing very definitely the part each was to play in the coming showdown battle for Tunisia.

Wes Gallagher reported from North African headquarters this week that the Eisenhower appointment was in the cards. He cited a widely held opinion that the American leader of the occupation of French North Africa is the only one of the Allied chiefs with experience in the direction of combined land, air and sea operations on a continental scale.

Supporters of General Sir Harold Alexander, Britain's commander in chief for the Middle East, might contest this.

The coming Mediterranean campaign will involve much more than the clash of armies in Tunisia, although that job, the destruction of Rommel and Von Arnim, must be done first. It probably will include air operations over more than a million square miles of land and water, securing Naval domination of the Mediterranean and the movement of large bodies of men across the sea for the smash operations where the soft underpart of Hitler's European fortress.

Events in Tunisia are moving toward the stage of great pitched battles. The African front has contracted from some 3,000 miles to little more than a tenth of that, the extent of Tunisia's coastline. The long, long Allied lines of communications are delivering their armies and mountains of supplies at the final concentration points and all indications are that the German commanders, Rommel and Von Arnim, have effected the junction toward which the former has been fleeing these last three months.

Libya is just about clear of his troops, all that remain there are stragglers and stragglers. The British Eighth Army's patrols crossed the frontier some days ago and advance raiders already have reached American posts in southern Tunisia.

The non-committal Cairo communiques leave the exact position of General Montgomery's victorious forces to speculation, vaguely reporting only patrol activity in the frontier zone. He may be waiting for the establishment of new lines of supply through the port of Tripoli, or gathering his forces in western Libya, or already he may have under way some more sweeping operation to destroy Rommel.

Best indications, however, are that Rommel has gotten his tired, tattered remnants into the comparative haven of Tunisia, behind the sheltering line of hills from 35 to 60 miles inland which the Germans have defended so bitterly against British and American thrusts toward the coast. Now all Rommel has to do is join Von Arnim in a fight for survival against three powerful armies, the British Eighth and First and the Ameri-

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 6 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs: 400; cleanup deals about steady; most good and choice 180-260 lbs. 15.40 - 50; few at 15.55; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.50 - 15.00; other weights and classes scarce; market compared Friday last week; 130 lbs. up mostly steady; lighter weights unevenly steady to 50 lower.

Cattle: 25; calves, none; compared with Friday last week: Steers strong to 25 higher; heifers 25 or more higher; cows steady; bulls 25 higher; vealers steady; replacement steers strong to 25 higher; top for week: Choice 1260 lb. steers 16.25; 1,203 lb. steers 15.65; 80 lb. mixed yearlings 15.60; 843 lb. heifers 15.10; cows 13.50; sausage bulls 14.00; vealers 16.00; replacement steers 14.10; bulks for week: Slaughter steers 13.00 - 50; 13.00 50; heifers and mixed yearlings 11.75 - 14.75; common and medium cows 10.00 - 12.50; replacement steers 12.50 - 13.75; closing top sausage bulls 14.00; vealers 16.00.

Sheep, no receipts; compared Friday last week: Lambs 25 to 50 lower; mostly 25 lower; yearlings steady; ewes strong to 25 higher; top lambs for week: 16.50; late peak 16.25; bulk good and choice clipped 15.50 - 85; medium and choice yearlings 14.50; double deck good and choice ewes 8.75; bulk odd lots 7.50 - 8.50.

Oscar Candidate?



Bette Davis, twice winner of the Academy Award, is being mentioned as a candidate for a third Oscar for her work in "Now, Voyager."

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — The tendency to pocket profits stalled recovery for many stocks in today's market although individual spots of strength persisted.

Nervousness over developments in the Solomons again was given an excuse for the lightening of commitment here and there despite optimism over further Russian battle successes. Individual domestic news items affected stock issues and, while Wall Street still was in a bullish mood, cautionary signals were being sounded by several investment counselors on the idea the market had not undergone sufficient technical correction.

The list was irregularly improved at the start but early plus marks were trimmed or erased later and, near the close, losses running to a point or so were scattered over the ticker tape. Blocks of low - priced performers, the majority of which was about unchanged, propped volume which, for the two hours, was around 500,000 shares.

Bonds were narrow and commodities mixed.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 6 (AP) — Butter receipts 443,626; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

NEW YORK ADD COTTON

New York, Feb. 6 (AP) — Fear that the department of agriculture drive for expansion in oil producing crops such as peanut and soybean oil might also bring increased cotton plantings for cottonseed oil brought in nervous fluctuation in cotton futures today.

Futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale lower.

May—opened, 19.17; closed 19.68-89
July—opened, 19.48; closed 19.46-47
Oct.—opened, 19.34; closed 19.30-34
Dec.—opened, 19.19; closed, 19.14
Jan.—opened, 19.14; closed, 19.06
Midling spot 21.39; off 8
N - Nominal

can Fifth, in addition to some 200,000 French troops whose value shortly will be considerably enhanced by American weapons. The current comparative lull is not likely to last many weeks longer.

The Allied command which appears to be taking shape for this campaign surely will represent the most unusual dovetailing of the leadership of two great independent powers in history. It will be a firm indication of the determination of America and Britain to combine their resources to the greatest possible extent, disregarding national differences to an unprecedented degree.

African dispatches suggest that under Eisenhower there will be British commanders for the Allied land, sea and air forces, respectively General Alexander, Admiral Cunningham and Air Marshal Tedder, with Americans like General Clark and Spaatz commanding their own units under these British leaders. There was nothing comparable to this in the First World War, in which, although Marshal Foch was supreme commander during the last few months, the French, British and American armies jealously retained their separate identities. The nearest thing to a precedent is General MacArthur's command in the Southwest Pacific, where Americans and Australians together have made a good start on the road to Tokyo.

Jockey Looking Forward to Derby

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP) — Dapper Doan Meade, the veteran jockey, is looking forward to riding the Kentucky Derby this year but he doesn't expect to win.

Ready to get back into the saddle after a suspension which has kept him off the tracks since September, Meade said he hoped to be astride Blue Swords, the star of the Ilen T. Simmons stable, in the big race.

"I regard Count Fleet as a cinch to win the Derby," Don said flatly, "but Blue Swords is a good bet for second. He gave the Count what little competition he had last year."

The jockey, who was the best in the nation in 1939 and 1941, has not ridden this year although his suspension on a foul-riding charge was lifted Jan. 1. He has been in Miami since the ban on pleasure driving closed tracks here. Meade was contract rider for Walter Chrysler, Jr., last year but has not decided with whom he'll cast his lot for the coming season.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Detroit—Jake Lamotta, 160 1-2, New York, outpointed Ray (Sugar) Robinson, 144 1-2, New York (10).

New York — Beau Jack, 137 1-4, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Fritz Zivic, 145 1-4, Pittsburgh (10).

Philadelphia—Myron Padlo, 147, Philadelphia, knocked out young Kid Robinson, 155, Des Moines (4).

Tampa, Fla. — Sgt. Tommy Gomez, Tampa and U. S. Army, 182, stopped Claudio Villar, 203, Barcelona, Spain (3).

Boston — Henry Chmielewski, 171, Portland, Me., outpointed Johnny Seaman, 164, Quincy, Mass. (10).

Hollywood — Rodolfo Ramirez, 146 1-2, Mexico City, outpointed Jimmy Garrison, 146 1-2, Kansas City (10).

Resident of Emmet Dies Friday Night

Mrs. Mary E. Bishop, 68, wife of A. E. Bishop, died at her home near Emmet late last night. Funeral services are incomplete but will probably be held at Columbus Sunday afternoon.

She also survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. L. Merrell of Emmet, a son, Charles Bishop of Orange, Texas, 3 grandchildren, Mrs. Lester Haynes of Emmet, Gene Blackwell of Orange, Texas and Mary Ella Bishop of Evansville, Ind.

Deaths Last Night

William L. Reed
Boston, Feb. 6 (AP) — William L. Reed, 76, executive secretary of the governor's council for 18 years died last night. He was born in Danville, Va., son of a former slave.

Mrs. F. O. R. Lang
Montclair, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP) — Mrs. Florence O. R. Lang, 81, who donated huge sums for advancement of art and education died last night. She was a daughter of Jasper Rand, founder of the Ingersoll-Rand Company.

At the Saenger Sunday



An intensely gripping story is unfolded by Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid in Warner Bros. "Casablanca."

Robert Cusick, Ex-Hempstead Resident, Dies

Robert Cusick, ex-resident of Hempstead county, died yesterday at the home of a son in Ponca City, Okla. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

He is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Jack Terry of Texas, Mrs. Edison Petre of near Hope and Mrs. Georgia Jones of Jacksonville, Ark., two sons, Roy and Thomas of Ponca City, Okla.

Louisville Praised for Job Turnover Plan

Louisville, Ky., (AP) — Louisville's job stabilization plan will serve as a blueprint for the rest of the nation, according to Special War Manpower Assistant Sandy Liverwright who has been studying the situation.

Liverwright said that "Louisville has done one of the outstanding jobs of placing its manpower situation under control that we know of in the country."

The job stabilization plan has reduced the turnover of war plant employment by 50 per cent, in the last two months. As a result, Liverwright said, the production of war materials has been speeded up "considerably."

The war manpower assistant said "Certain aspects of the Louisville plan (which has been carried out under the direction of Harry H. Hamsbrough, Jr., undoubtedly will be adopted in some 20 other areas which are faced with similar problems in employment turnover."

Liverwright reported his findings to Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner.

The Belgian Congo has an area of almost a million square miles.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

DEDUCTIONS FOR CONTRIBUTIONS (PART 2)

Contributions and gifts which are allowable deduction for Federal income tax purposes must be of a character falling within the limitations set by law. The law defines five categories of contributions which are allowable as deductions in individuals up to 15 per cent of the net income computed before the deduction is made:

(1) Contributions to or for the use of the United States or any of its political subdivisions or possessions, provided the contributions are to be used solely for public purposes, are deductible. If a contribution is for the benefit of the donor, however, and not for public purposes, such a contribution would not be deductible.

(2) Contributions made to a corporation, trust, community chest, fund or foundation created or organized in the United States or any of its possessions or under the law of the United States or of any possession of the United States, no part of the earnings of which inures to the benefit of any individual, and no substantial part of the activities of which is attempting to influence legislation, and which is organized and operated exclusively for one or more of the following purposes: (a) charitable, (b) religious, (c) prevention of cruelty to animals or children, are deductible.

Such organizations would include the Red Cross, Community Chests, the U. S. O., the British War Relief Society, Inc., and other war relief organizations if organized in the United States. Religious contributions would include all contributions and assessments paid to religious groups, including new rents, and church "assessments" and "dues." Contributions for educational purposes would include those made to nonprofit schools and universities, Boy Scouts, the D. A. R., and like organizations, and to other nonprofit educational organizations to organizations for scientific purposes, research foundations and other nonprofit domestic organizations engaged in research.

(3) Contributions are also deductible if made to a domestic fraternal society operating under the lodge system, but only if the contributions are to be used for one of the purposes listed above. Dues and membership fees in such societies are not deductible.

(4) Contributions made to organizations of United States war veterans and auxiliaries are deductible if such organizations, units or societies are organized in the United States or any American possession, and if no part of the net earnings of the organization is for the benefit of any private shareholder or individual.

In addition to contributions of the character indicated above, certain other contributions are allowable, as a business expense, to a taxpayer engaged in trade or business, if the contribution is in furtherance of his trade or business. Such contributions would include donations to a Chamber of Commerce or to trade associations, if such contributions are in general furtherance of one's trade or business, and are not for the purpose of influencing legislation.

A contribution may be made in money or property, but if in property, then the amount of the contribution is measured by the fair market value of the property at the time of the contribution.

In preparing a Federal income tax return the amount shown in item 12 for contributions must be supported by a schedule showing the names of the organizations to which the contributions were made and the amounts contributed.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood—Life is like that department: Except for one scene, Marjorie Reynolds plays her whole "Dixie" role in a wheelchair. During production she took a fall on the stairs of her apartment, skinning her ankle and cracking her knee. She wasn't bothered, not with another day in her wheelchair ahead.

So the next day was the day for her scene on foot — she had to chase Bing Crosby down the street to her home, which was on fire. If she seems to limp in the scene, you'll know why.

Of course it's scarcely worth comment that, after her hit as a dancer in "Holiday Inn," Marjorie's next role should have her a cripple. That's just Hollywood's way.

Alexis Smith now knows what she's worth on the rabian marriage mart. The shegoats and two camels. Private Joseph Arlbury, a former school mate now stationed in those parts, acknowledged receipt of a requested Smith photo: "An Arab camel driver saw your picture and made the offer through an interpreter. Shall I accept?"

Add Hollywood Servant Problem Notes: The T. Powers (Annabella) are reduced to one maid — and Ty off to the Marines to boot. Joan Crawford, the day she started "Above Suspicion," lost her cook.

Those star-in-kitchen poses are coming true, after all these years. Michael Cullis, always original in his assaults on the language, gets credit for a new one on the "Misadventure to Moscow" set. Iried at a delayed assistant, he complained: "I have to do everything around here, physical and brainial both."

Margaret O'Brien, of "Journey for Margaret," journeys next into "My Name Is Ruth," specially written for her.

Georgia Carroll ("DuBarry Was a Lady") is the sort of beauty Johnny Doughboy, so we're told, dreams about. Beautiful features, beautiful face, beautiful figure — beautiful. Georgia's an ex - Powders model, has posed in expensive gowns for the fashion magazines, helped sell cigarettes, stockings, lingerie, cosmetics. "But that's not all," she says. "I once modeled molars for a maker of false teeth. Posed in both upper and lower

Hope Boy in Navy Wins Promotion

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Poole of route three received word from their son Harold E. Poole of the W. S. N. that he has been promoted to the rank of Petty Officer, First Class. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor and was there when the Japs bombed the Harbor.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Corpus Christi Naval Air Station 32; Rice 39

Arkansas 58; Baylor 25

Texas State 55; Durant, Okla. Teachers 38

South Georgia Tech 45; Louisiana State 44

Auburn 47; Georgia 32

Vanderbilt 55; Mississippi 30

Midwest Wryville, Mo., Teachers 37; Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers 27

Central (Mo.) 34; Westminster (Mo.) 33

William Jewell 43; Missouri Valley 37 (overtime)

Southwestern (Kas.) 37; St. Benedict's 30

Wayne (Neb.) 45; Doane 28

Calver, Stockton 38; Drury 35

Fort Hays State 43; Emporia State 41

Creighton 40; Oklahoma A and M 38

Oklahoma 73; South Norman Naval Base 27

Ginnell 45; Co e30

Washington (St. Louis) 61; Drake 40

Bethany (Kas.) 35; Ottawa 33

St. Ambrose 63; Iowa Wesleyan 39

Westeyan (Neb.) 33; Hastings 24

West Colorado State 67; Regis 24

Denver 48; Colorado College 30

Oregon State 45; Idaho 32

St. Mary's 45; Stanford 42

Southern California 52; Santa Ana rmy Air Base 47

Washington State 41; Washington

Targets for the Allies: Germany's Aircraft Factories

